

The Northwest Missourian

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OIL 20

A. C. P. Member

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1934.

A. C. P. Member

NO. 20.

STRUCTORS TO STUDY THIS SPRING IN NEW YORK CITY

Miss Dow and Miss Bowman to Do Work in Columbia University

RETURN IN JUNE

How to do Research Work Under French Visiting Professor.

Announcement was made Wednesday evening, after the Board of Regents meeting, that Miss Blanche Dow, head of the French Department, and Miss Estelle Bowman, instructor in English, have been granted leaves of absence from February first until June first. Both will study in New York until that time.

Plans, according to Miss Dow, are for Miss Dow and Miss Bowman to leave today for Kansas City. Stop-overs will be made at Indianapolis, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia.

Miss Dow and Miss Bowman will enter Columbia University to study in their respective fields. No information is available as to the details of Miss Bowman's study plans, but Miss Dow has announced that she will do research work in French under Mr. Paul Hazard. Mr. Hazard is the visiting professor in French this year. He comes from Colene de France, where he occupies the French chair.

Colene de France was established by Francis the First for the furtherance of academic research. Public lectures are offered at certain times for those who desire to establish a research background in their field of interest. Miss Dow's last work was done at this institution.

Both Miss Dow and Miss Bowman will resume their teaching duties the first of June.

Mr. H. D. Siler has been engaged to take over Miss Dow's classes, during his absence. Mr. Siler is a graduate of Kirksville Teachers College, where he received his B. S. degree. He later studied at Washington University in St. Louis and there received his B. A. and A. M. degrees. Mr. Siler spent two years in the Sorbonne and is well fitted to handle his work. In a short interview yesterday Miss Dow spoke highly of Mr. Siler's qualifications and his training.

Present plans are for Miss Bowman's work to be divided among her associates in the English department.

Increased Travel Via the Wabash Insures That the Local Trains Will Run

Loca representatives of the Wabash Railway, state that since the advent of the new passenger fares, travel has increased very materially. They further say the day trains, Nos. 2 and 3, and out of Maryville have picked up considerably. This is interesting to those of the student body who live and adjacent to the Wabash since was not long ago that a rumor had that the company contemplated taking off of these trains on account of the small number of passengers riding on them.

Heating Survey at Springfield Campus Publication Conducts Survey at Springfield

Springfield, Mo.—A survey of cheating practices at Southwest State Teachers college here by the Southwest Standard, official student publication, revealed that for eighteen students who wouldn't cheat, twenty-two would.

Forty-three students were asked the question, "If you saw the majority of students in a class cheating and getting by with it, would you cheat?" Fifteen replied no, twenty-one agreed with a hesitant "yes" and two were quite bold in their affirmatives, "you bet I would," and "You're crazy you don't."

To the question, "Would you report a student you saw cheating?" thirty-four promptly answered "no," and two said they might under certain circumstances. Others didn't know.

GLADE HELZER BETTER Glade Helzer, College student, who became seriously ill for some time at Francis hospital, is reported as improving. Glade lives at Barnard and enrolled as a freshman. He is a brother of Boyd Helzer, also a College student.

prof. at the University of British Columbia has designed a contraption that flashes a "Welcome" to students who are on time for classes and a "Not Again" to those who are tardy.

Miss Eckrim Gives Interesting Interview to Missourian Reporters at Reception

Pauline Irvin Recovering

Mrs Pauline Irvin, College student, who underwent an operation for appendicitis several days ago, is reported to be recovering. She has been at St. Francis hospital. The operation was performed after an acute attack about two weeks ago. Miss Irvin is expected to return to school soon.

Francis A. Hansen Noted Economist to Visit College

Comes to S. T. C. as Guest of the Student Y. W. and Y. M. C. A.

Economist Will Speak Before Organizations and Classes February 12 and 13.

Francis A. Henson, an economist who is concerned about the contribution which prophetic Christianity can make to a fundamental social change, is to be a guest on the State Teachers College campus two days, Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13, under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A.

He will direct student conferences, speak before classes, and address the membership of the two organizations. The schedule will be made out and announced next week.

Mr. Henson has been executive secretary of the National Religion and Labor Foundation. He is one of the two American members of the Commission of the World's Student Christian Federation which is counselling the student Christian movements on the question of Christianity and society.

He finished his graduate work in philosophy of religion at Yale University. In the summer of 1932, he led a group of professional men and women on a study tour through Europe and the Soviet Union. Mr. Henson has just returned from directing the Traveling Economic Seminar of the National Religion and Labor Foundation. This seminar was composed of 12 journalists, ministers, social workers and professors, and made a 4,000-mile trip through eastern America, observing the attitudes and conditions in agriculture and industrial areas, as the NRA begins to function.

For two summers Mr. Henson served as a social worker in the coal fields in West Virginia. He has been chairman of the National Student Council of the Y. M. C. A. and was a member of the secretarial staff for a number of years, travelling in the colleges of the middle Atlantic and Pacific southwest fields. He was chairman of the Commission on the "Economic Crisis and Students" of the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., and edited its report, "Toward a New Economic Society." He has written numerous articles. (Continued on Page 4)

Men's Debate Teams to Make Annual Northern Trip Starting Tomorrow

Teams From Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, and North Dakota Will Be Debated.

Two men's debate teams, accompanied by Mr. Miller, chairman of the department of speech of this College, will leave Saturday evening, February 3, for a debate tour through Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota and Missouri, meeting in all some fifteen different schools for a total of more than fifteen debates.

An educational after-conference for the debaters making the trip will be conducted by Mr. Miller after each debate. The itinerary of the trip is as follows:

Saturday, February 3—University of Omaha.

Sunday, February 4—South Dakota State College.

Monday, February 5—State Teachers College, Moorhead, Minn.

—State College of North Dakota (?), and University of North Dakota.

Tuesday, February 6—Sioux Falls College (South Dakota), and Dakota Wesleyan University, (meeting at Sioux Falls) (?).

Wednesday, Feb. 7—University of South Dakota, Yankton College and Morningside College, Sioux City, Ia.

Thursday, February 8—University of Nebraska, (Over radio station KFOR at 2:30 p. m., or before the Knife and Fork club, Hotel Lincoln, at noon); Nebraska Wesleyan University and Doane College, Crete, Nebr.

Friday, February 9—Peru State Teachers College and Tarkio College.

The four debators to make the trip will be chosen from among the following five members of the College debate squad; Edward Morgan, Dwight Dalbey, John Timmons, Harry Lyle and Gerald Rowan.

Miss Eckrim Gives Interesting Interview to Missourian Reporters at Reception

Coming to us from a country which is rather remote, Selma Eckrim represents the highest type of citizenship which her country is producing.

When asked if she thought we had carried the "boy friend" idea too far, Miss Eckrim, with an expressive shrug of her shoulders said, "Well, don't you?" She explained that many of the Turkish girls had careers and she could not understand how an American woman of thirty-five or forty could marry, settle down and be happy. "Why, in our country," she exclaimed, "unmarried women of forty are doomed."

Miss Eckrim said that she liked Will Rogers and Amos and Andy sometimes but her enthusiasm was not great for them. Her people, she said, preferred their own Turkish music to our jazz, but, "We sang your 'We Have no Bananas' for a long time." Their dances are practically the same as ours.

Miss Eckrim learned the English language when she was nine years old. She learned French as she learned Turkish. She went through grade schools, high school and college in Turkey. Asked what she was most interested in she replied, "I like everything." She said that she loved our slang, but found it hard because it changed so often.

Miss Eckrim was decidedly opposed to the idea which is widespread in America, that athletes are heroes. She stated firmly that athletics in America are participated in for the fun of them, and the money involved. Football, she said, seemed to her merely the matter of men falling over each other. However, she was very enthusiastic about sports in her own country, where, she said, people take part in sports for the fun of them. "Oh, I have basketball and volley-ball," she added, "we play them by your rules. We were taught by your people."

Miss Eckrim moved slowly but decisively. Her small but long hands moved constantly and her eyes were constantly roving and her eyebrows were never the same. At first she seemed to us to be so very tired that she could hardly move but as she talked her expression enlightened and the tired expression left. Her small little personage is filled with personality and her close cropped head just filled with knowledge. Unlike most women leaders, she is young, full of life and anxious to meet people and grow.

Fourth Annual Educational Debate Tournament Here

Teams From Four States Will Discuss Presidential Powers Tomorrow.

MILLER IN CHARGE

More than sixty representatives from eleven schools and from Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri, will participate in the fourth annual educational debate tournament to be held on this campus on Saturday, February 3. The tournament is a non-decision affair and is arranged as an economical means of assisting in the teaching and learning of the art of debating from actual debates as object lessons for those entered, according to Mr. Orville C. Miller, chairman of the department of speech of this college, and director of the tournament. In all, five rounds with some twelve to fifteen debates per round will be held in various rooms of the main building during the day. The public is invited to any of the debates without charge.

The question which will be discussed in all debates will be, "RESOLVED: THAT THE POWERS OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES SHOULD BE SUBSTANTIALLY INCREASED AS A SETTLED POLICY."

Two types of debating will be employed in the tournament. The debaters from the various schools participating will be divided into two classifications—experienced, and partially experienced. The partially experienced debaters will debate in the customary formal contest style and will use the half hour allowed following the completion of each debate for critical discussion and open forum relative to the debate practices and the arguments and evidence for and against the increase of the powers of the President as a settled policy.

The "experienced" debaters entered in the tournament will engage in a relatively new type of debating known as the "cross-examination or modified "Oregon" style. In this type each speaker is allowed an eight minute speech in which to present his constructive case. Upon completion of (Continued on Page 4)

Walter Rollo Brown to Be Presented as Major Entertainment

Noted Lecturer Will Speak in Assembly Monday Morning.

The major entertainment of the Winter quarter will be presented Monday night at eight o'clock. The speaker will be Walter Rollo Brown, noted author and lecturer. The subject will be, "The Creative Spirit."

Mr. Brown will also speak before the assembly on Monday morning.

Mr. Brown was born in the hills of southeastern Ohio, the region about which he now is writing, and received his education in the Middle West and New England. Before he turned to the writing of biography and fiction, his volume on literary tradition in French education had already been accepted as authoritative in its field. He was a pioneer in behalf of the creative spirit in American education and American life.

He has lectured before audiences at Harvard, Columbia, Mt. Holyoke, Bowdoin, University of North Carolina, University of Georgia, Washington and Lee, Gettysburg, Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, University of Cincinnati, Oberlin, St. Lawrence, Monmouth, University of Michigan, Muskingum, DePauw, Washington University, University of Wisconsin, University of Kansas, Colorado State Teachers College and more than a hundred other institutions of learning; before such audiences as the National Arts Club, New York, the Art Institute of Chicago, the St. Louis Museum of Art; before state, national and international educational meetings; before open forums; and before numerous clubs of men and women in such cities as Boston, Providence, New York, Trenton, Pittsburgh, Buffalo, Cleveland, Indianapolis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and Savannah.

Miss Eckrim moved slowly but decisively. Her small but long hands moved constantly and her eyes were constantly roving and her eyebrows were never the same. At first she seemed to us to be so very tired that she could hardly move but as she talked her expression enlightened and the tired expression left. Her small little personage is filled with personality and her close cropped head just filled with knowledge. Unlike most women leaders, she is young, full of life and anxious to meet people and grow.

Turkish Feminine Leader Spoke to Assembly Tuesday

Telling of the New Turkey and Its Growth Her Mission.

GIVEN RECEPTION

Giving America a new slant on Turkey and the progress of that country under its new form of government is the purpose of Miss Selma Eckrim, young Turkish feminist, who spoke in the College auditorium Monday afternoon. Through a fortunate arrangement by President Lamkin, Miss Eckrim was secured to speak to the students and visitors, after she had completed a speaking engagement in Kansas City last week end.

Miss Eckrim has been a leader for the unveiling of the Turkish woman. Since early childhood she has rebelled against the governments and the religious groups dominance over the private life of the Turkish woman. The gist of her speech to the student group at Monday was the comparison of the "old Ottoman Empire" and its influence over the Turkish womanhood, and the new Turkish republic and its aid to the feminine sex.

In her opening statement she said, "Young Turkey looks westward for its civilization." In explanation of that statement she remarked, "If we are changing it is because western civilization has forced us to change. To survive we have to live like western people and fight them with their own weapons." Miss Eckrim pointed out that the Allied invasion after the World War caused the movement to be forwarded somewhat to meet the demands. The Sultan of Turkey had refused to urge his people to resist the invasion so the people found a leader in Mustapha Kemal, a young war general who after a successful attempt to regain Turkey for the Turks, has taken over presidency of the new republic.

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Under Kemal's guidance, transportation, industry and education have moved forward in great steps. The women of Turkey no longer wear the veil but dress as the western fashions decree. In an explanatory touch of humor Miss Eckrim gave the real definition of a harem. She said, "A harem is a room set aside exclusively for the women of the household. If a Turk has but one wife and he gives her a room of her own, that room is a harem." She stated further that there has been too much misconception of the meaning of that word by the western world. Previous to the formation of the new republic a man could have four wives, however, he is now limited to one.

Women may now attend all classes (Continued from Page 1)

Cress Maul Improving

Cress Maul, student of the College, who has been ill for some time after a serious operation near the front of the brain is reported doing nicely. Maul was operated on about Thanksgiving week and was forced to return to the Kansas City hospital for the third operation. According to Dan Blood, who saw Maul while he was in Kansas City Wednesday, Cress will be able to return to his home here in Maryville this week end.

First Conference Game at Home Will Be With the Mules

Changes Will Be Seen in the Bearcat Starting Lineup

Injuries Provide Problems For Coach Stalcup In Selecting Men.

BULLETIN

The Pittsburg Gorillas defeated the Springfield Teachers last night on the latter's home court by a score of 17 to 16. This was revenge for the Gorillas who lost to the Teachers some time back by the unusual score of 7 to 6. Springfield led at the half, 8 to 2. A one-handed shot by Royer in the closing moments of the game gave Pittsburg the victory.

Tonight the Bearcats meet the Warrensburg Mules on the home court. Coach Stalcup has announced that considerable change has been made in the starting lineup. However he may use his old lineup that has started this season. Johnson's injury, received at Springfield will keep him out of the game and his place will probably be taken by St. John whose place at center will probably be filled by Brown or Green. However, Praisewater and Brown have been suffering from ankle injuries received in practice.

The Bearcats may go into their M. I. A. games with Waukesha here Friday night without the services of Bud Green, reserve center who is in bed with the flu. Roy Brown and Leo Praisewater are suffering with ankle injuries but will be able to go against Tad Reid's Mules.

The squad otherwise is in good condition and the theory that some new scoring talent would be seen in the lineup has been strengthened by evidence in practice sessions this week. Coach Stalcup said that he intended to use any man on the squad who could hit, and Seabaugh appears to have an excellent chance of starting the game at forward as he has an accurate eye for the basket.

DALE ST. JOHN has been used at a forward position part of the time and may play there Friday if Brown is able to jump with the Mule center. St. John is an excellent shot and may obtain more scoring opportunities if used on the front line.

Elmo Wright and Joe O'Connor are slated to start at their usual positions. Stew Sheldon, Buford Jones, and possibly some of the others are likely to get in the game at guard, while Huntsman, Adams, Bovard are among those who have a chance to alternate in a forward berth.

Warrensburg beat Maryville 21 to 18 last week at Warrensburg and the Bearcats are anxious to avenge this reverse. John Wulf, former K. U. star, will officiate.

Elect Blomfield Head of South Park School

Ray Blomfield, son-in-law of Sheriff and Mrs. Edwin Wallace of this city, has been elected principal of the South Park school in St. Joseph. He succeeds Miss Emma E. Bolen, who died recently as the result of a fall.

Mr. Blomfield had been principal of the John J. Pershing school in St. Joseph. His successor in that school is Miss Reamy Moore, a teacher. Mr. Blomfield is a graduate of the State Teachers College here, and well known to sport fans as a member of the Bearcat squad.

Students Make Trip to Kansas City to Hear Walter Hampden Company

A group of students and two faculty members made up a theatre party to see Walter Hampden in "Richelieu" at the Schubert theater in Kansas City last Wednesday night. They left in time to visit the Rockhill Nelson Art Museum in the afternoon and have dinner at a Chinese restaurant.

Those making the trip were: Margaret McCrea, Louise Bauer, Edward Morgan, Roland Russell, Max Seyer, Margaret Maxwell, Jean Patrick, Dorothy Henry, Berdina Kidwell, Elizabeth Adams, Pauline Wheeler, Sarah Frances Rowlett, Eva McMullen, Miss Lucille Brumbaugh and Miss Margaret Stephenson.

Miss Grace M. Shepherd, a member of the executive committee of the State Teachers Association, attended a meeting of that committee last Friday in Columbia.

News Bits
from C. H. S.

Staff
Editor, Audrey Porter
Audrey Porter
Bill Francisco
Martha Faye
Lavonne Ulmer, Herschel
Elizabeth Turner
Anna Bell
Paul Peery, John Arthur,
Loren
Vera Gates

Assembly
high school assembly was
Miss Catherine Norris
on the organization of a
mate. The high school has
organized a student Senate.

Attends College Assembly
high school students attended
assembly Wednesday. Mr.
give a very interesting talk
The members of the
Regents were introduced to
body by President Lam-

Senior Class Meeting

Senior class met Monday at
the period. A general discussion
concerning the class action
the future. Plans for choosing
motto, song, flower, colors,
for writing the class will
were made. The president
the following committees:
ors, Frank Hayden, Verlin
Audrey Porter; flower,
Shell, Wilma Florea and
motto, Maxine Hardisty,
armichael and Mary Auten;
Elizabeth Hayden and Eula

School Teacher III
Paul, a high school teacher,
taken to a hospital in Kan-
for an operation.

Mind Storm
3:00 p. m. Study Hall
H. S. Pals:
a blinding snow storm we-
ing. It is snowing so hard—
what's wrong with me? I have
concentrating on a letter that
ing to my aunt in Africa.
she doesn't know won't hurt

blow me down" (quotation
s) this week has been much
d everyone has forgotten about
At least till the grades get

ever tell you the story of—
ere I go again—I'm not in
Science class and if I were
have some competition on the
from Mr. Stuart.

fine day for the race, mostly
human race. It will be a good
it doesn't rain, too.
has been elected president of
Don't Know Club. Wanda, you
on by a unanimous vote. The
ay you will ever get the an-
ight for the General Science
for it to be "I don't know."
will have to give the medal to
for being the best and fastest
lesaker in class. Also we must
medal to Mr. Stuart for being
one that can answer them.
ng the Wednesday 2:00 o'clock
all Joseph Swaley's twenty-five
ountain pen kept Mary Jane
spilling ink off her face. I don't
see, how good the pen is but it
the fountain.

Gray's new diamond ring
is Woolworth the money. I'm
aking fun of your ring, Curtis.
it is plenty good looking—and
time at that. Let me see the
ing in English class—I believe
all it an alliteration.

Everyone is interested in knowing
the 2:00 o'clock study hall teach-
es good grades take a look at
his books, it says, "Open all
His motto is "keep 'em oper-
it" and his nickname is "Lah-
OK, "Lahy," old kid, I'll be
you in the funny paper."

you ever see a dream walking?"
I did. And that dream ladies
nts, was Bill with knee pants
his socks unrolled. I guess Bill
ped his motto, "I roll my own."
way, ask Bill about the mistake
made when they were chas-
and I kept sticking my head
down. I want everyone to take
the ending, I am able to use
ugh special permission of the
nt owner. (Humps.)

yours till watermelons grow

"Charlie."

Can You Imagine?
Wilson eating tooth paste—
sonous kind?
Bowen with the measles.
Conrad debuting.
Slagle not carrying off some-
key.

without Arthur.
with Eva Jean.

Cofer: "What is a shank?"
in: "I don't know."
Cofer: "Have you a shank?"
in: "I don't know."
er applicant for the "I Don't
Club."

insists that he is the big shot
bus, but who's the big shot
the bus driver steps in? Auth-
es.

tatter wonders what Audrey P.
o if a real fire horse was point-



Miss Estelle Bowman and Miss Blanche Dow who were granted leaves of absence by the Board of Regents at the meeting Wednesday. Both will study in Columbia University until June first at which time they will resume their duties at the College.

ed at her. In the hotel at Cameron I
(?) pointed a fire hose at her and she
jumped twice.

his column is getting to be a Fine-
Boyer affair.

Miss Dildine: "Where are some of the
important iron ore deposits?"

Sorenus: "They raise a lot of iron
ore in Alabama, don't they?"

In one sense of the word they do.

Howard Irwin likes to spend his time in
the office. He study hall is no
place for him.

Miss Seeleman asked her speech
students to keep a section of their
notebooks for jokes they liked. Wilson
is yet undecided as to what to do
about the ones he likes.

Bill wasn't much interested in his
charming (?) opponents at Skidmore.
It was the chairman this time. Bill
proposes that we stay longer the next
time we go on a debate trip.

"If he points at me I'll go through
the floor"—found in study hall—
Author Unknown.

Correction: The answer to the riddle
"What is it?" as published the
week of January 19 is the letter "L",
not the letter i as was stated last week.

GUESS WHO

Answer to last week's Guess Who—
Eula Bowen.

A "chubby" young gentleman (?)
is quite frequently around the east
hall. He is troubled with the jitters
and would appreciate your suggestion
of a cure. The girls say he is a pest.
Who is it?

The University of Oklahoma football
team gained a half a mile on forward
passes alone during the 1932 season.

The first American college frat-
ernity of which there is a record is
the "Flat Hat Club" that appeared at
William and Mary College in 1750.

Among were Edmund Randolph and
Thomas Jefferson.

A Creighton University student was
arrested for attempt to defraud when
he was discovered running a rented
car backwards to run off some of the
mileage.

Y. W. C. A. AND Y. M. C.
A. ARE GUESTS OF
TARKIO COLLEGE GROUP

Fifty-one students of the State
Teachers College, members of the Y.
W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., went to Tarkio
College last night as guests of the
two organizations on the campus there.

A social hour at 6:30 o'clock was fol-

lowed by a program in the College
chapel.

The girls, chaperoned by Miss Dora
B. Smith, made the trip in one of the
College buses. The boys went in cars
driven by Judd Nicholas, Paul Foster
Scott, Harold Person, Calvin Allen, and
Thomas Lawrence.

Others besides those mentioned who
made the trip were Cleola Carr, Jane
Sandy, Marguerite Summers, Faye Sutton,
Marcelline Cooper, Nella Rose
Hoffman, Marjorie Eppard, Mildred
Mumford, Rose Graves, Helen Bas-
sett, Louise Lippman, Estelle Lyle,
Joyce Neal, Edith Whitmore, Mildred
Clardy, Leota Clardy, Charlotte Lee,
Duane Eberhart, Esther Forbes, Lydia
Hansen, Eudora Smith, Mary Schu-
macher, Viola Johnson, and Agnes
Cutter.

William Bennett, Rolland Deardorff,
C. F. Gray, Oril Mann, George
Walter Allen, Paul Loch, Ralph Mercer,
Gaylord Morrison, Robert Lawrence,
John Shannon, Joe Stephenson, William
Thomson, Russell Shelton, Le-
land Thornhill, Buel Tate, Harry
Thiesfeld, Walter Wade, Chester Kline,
Kent Barber, Russell Dowell, and
Charles Plowman.

The Public School Administra-
Association of Missouri met at Colum-
bia Wednesday, Thursday and Friday
of last week. There was a large at-
tendance and a successful meeting.

Those attending from Maryville were:

Principal Thomas, County Superin-
tendent Burr, High School Inspector
Charles Myers, President Lamkin, H.
T. Phillips, and W. A. Rickenrode.

Mr. Cooper was away from the
college two days of last week attending
the Guidance Programs which were
being conducted by the State Depart-
ment of Education at Cameron and St. Joseph.

No good work is ever lost.—Max
Muller.

Modern Music Purveyors Present A
More Difficult Problem to College
Youth, Duchin Believes

New York, N. Y.—The works of
Aristotle, Plato and Nietzsche are el-
ementary compared with those of
Whiteman, Vallee, Lombardo or his
own orchestra, Eddie Duchin, popular
24-year-old radio maestro, stated in
an interview. Present day collegians
find it considerably easier, he said, to
select a favorite dance orchestra.

Duchin threw an interesting side-
light upon the great American edu-
cational system when he pointed out
that many college men and women in
freshman year, and sometimes earlier,
decide upon the merits of Socrate-
ism, Stoicism, Neoplatonism or any
of the many other philosophies while
it often requires four full years in
which to weigh the respective merits
of the various orchestras sharing col-
legiate popularity.

"I have learned," he stated, "from
personal contact and correspondence
with students representing more than
a score of our leading colleges and
universities including Notre Dame,
Fordham, Alabama, University of Wis-
consin and Bowdoin, that the average
collegian is unusually well informed
regarding the activities of the better
known dance orchestras. This is
probably due to the fact that they have
built up a student following through
their radio and varsity work to the
point where their every move now be-
comes an item of major interest on the
campus."

Duchin, an accomplished pianist and
one of the youngest maestros heard on
the air regularly, graduated from
Pharmacy College in Boston in '29.

ANDERSON APPOINTED.

Former College Student is Deputy
Sheriff at Riverside, Calif.

Jessie Anderson, who was a student
in the college here a few years ago,
has been appointed deputy sheriff at
Riverside, Calif., it was learned here
today. Mr. Anderson, who operates a
chain of restaurants, took the job at
the insistence of business leaders in
Riverside, it was said.

Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. G. O. Anderson of Bolckow. They
formerly lived near here.

Transfer of athletic pass books at
Georgia Tech is prevented by having
the owner's picture on the cover of
each book.

Students at Michigan State College
are permitted to cut classes from 3
o'clock p. m. on the day of a formal
dance to noon of the following day.

Huron College in London, Ontario,
has an enrollment of twenty and a
faculty of five.

A modern airplane taxi service is
being planned for Alaska, with fast
passenger plane service between White
Horse and St. Michael. A water trip
over the same route ordinarily takes
ten days.

Placements last week: Bessie Few,
music, Jameson. Dorothy Glenn,
Primary, Maitland.

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Through these Saturday afternoon broadcasts, direct from the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, we endeavor to pay our respects to the inherent good taste of America . . . the good taste that has brought such overwhelming patronage to Lucky Strike . . . We feel Luckies are among the finer things of life because in making this fine cigarette we use always the finest tobaccos and only the center leaves . . . May we express the hope that while you are enjoying the Metropolitan broadcasts you add to that enjoyment by lighting a Lucky!

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—they're under-developed

The Cream of the Crop

NOT the bottom leaves
—they're inferior in quality

Always the Finest Tobacco
and only the Center Leaves

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Residence Hall Personals

Miss Eleanor Crawford visited with Elizabeth Crawford this week end.

Dorothy Glenn moved from Residence Hall Saturday to go to Matland, where she has been elected to teach the primary grades, left vacant by Miss Ruth Miller.

Jonan Haskell moved to the dormitory Saturday.

Alice Goode returned Sunday after a few days illness at her home in Tabor, Iowa.

Erma Walker spent the week end in Oregon with Georgia Schulte.

Martha Mae Holmes and Ruth Stewart accompanied a group of music students to Kansas City Sunday to hear James Melton, tenor, and the Reisman Symphony Orchestra.

Elizabeth Crawford shopped in St. Joseph Saturday.

Mr. J. E. Lewis of Hamilton, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Leake and daughter spent Sunday with Ruth Lewis.

Mrs. Robert Dowell of Denver, Colo., spent from Tuesday until Thursday with her sister, Derotha Davis. Mrs. Lucian Davis of Dearborn, Mo., visited Thursday with Derotha.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McNelly visited Sunday afternoon with Avis Glenn and Berdina Kidwell.

Mr. Norval Saylor, student and assistant teacher at Iowa University, spent the week end at the home of Estelle Hunter, of Grant City.

Mary Elizabeth Meadows is ill with the measles this week.

Viola Graves returned from her home in Fairfax after a few days illness.

RHYMES WITHOUT REASON

Excerpts from Spelling (December, '31)
These limericks, attributed to "One who has been stung by a spelling bee," are intended to show what can happen to little words that follow the bad example of other words," and are selected from a publication issued jointly by the Simplified Spelling Board, Simplified Spelling Society, and Spelling Reform Association.

This Jololon Was Never Diololon
A distinguished old one-legged Colone!
Once started to edit a jololon;
But soon quite disgusted,
Gave up—he was busted—
And cried, "The expense is infololon."

Whacht He Gacht
A small boy when asked to spell yacht
Most saucily said, "I will not,"
So his teacher in wrath
Took a section of lath
And warmed him up well on the spacht.

Breaking It Ough
There once was a man who for hiccough
Tried all the cures he could piccough,
And the best without doubt,
As at last he found out,
Is warm water and salt in a ticcough.

Pure Disdeign
A king who began on his reign
Exclaimed with a feeling of pain
"Tho I'm legally heir,
No one seems to care
That I haven't been born with a bregain."

Maybe He Wanted to Romb
He learned to play tunes on a comb,
And became such a nuisance at home
That Ma spanked hi hand said,
"Shal I put you to bald?"
And he cheerfully answered her
"Nomb."

She Meted a Pareed of Her Feelings
Alady who deftly crocheted
A terrible temper disiplited,
On finding, when through,
That a dropped stitch or twough
Had ruined the garment she'd meted.

The Go-Gebtor
A merchant addressing a debtor
Remarked in the course of his lebtor
That he chose to suppose
A man knose what he ose;
And the sooner he pays it the bebtor.

Or He Might Narebit
For luncheon he'd order Welsh rarebit;
And this was his curious harbit:
If the waiter was slow
When he brought, you know,
He'd often just reach out and
grarebit.

'Twas Sweet As a Lole
There was a young girl in the choir
Whose voice rose up hoh and hoh
Till it reached such a height
It was clear out of sight
And they found it next day in the
spoir.

We understand that Sloniker did not tell all the facts concerning the visit with Wilbur Heekin.

Candidates For Most Popular Girl and Most Popular Boy.



The final selection of the most popular girl and most popular boy is taking place today in Social Hall. The above candidates were selected at a primary election last week. (Reading from left to right; Emma Ruth Bell, Joe O'Connor, Francis Sloniker, Lawrence Phelps and Eudora Smith.) Neil Blackwell withdrew from the race early this week.

Fourth Annual Educational Debate Tournament Here

(Continued from Page 1)

his speech each speaker must remain upon the floor for a period of three minutes while he is cross-examined by a member of the opposing team. When this series of constructive speeches and cross-examination periods has been completed each debator will be allowed four minutes to refute the case of his opponents and to rebuild his own case. In the half hour allowed following each of these "cross-examination" debates the debators participating will be given constructive criticism—both corrective and appreciative—from a coach from a school not involved in that particular debate.

Schools, debaters and their coaches participating in the tournament are as follows:

Iowa State Teachers College—Paul Smith, Earnest Brandenburg, Mary Jane Snyder and Aletha Freet; F. W. Lambertson, coach.

Central College, Pella, Iowa—Arthur Benningk, John Nieuwsma, Andrew Klyn, Dorothy Payne and Ruth Pisenpol; Cunera Van Emerik, Director of Debate.

Peru State Teachers College—Willard Shumard, Dwight Waldo, William Plucknett, Rex Ruchidoshel, Kenneth Ault and Butler Haskins; D. J. Nabors, Director of Debate.

Hastings College, Nebraska—Mildred Carter, Ethel Gunnison, Lillian Filipi and Frances Ramsay; Leroy T. Laase, coach of debate.

Doane College, Crete, Nebraska—Two men's teams and two women's teams, (not yet appointed); J. Harold

Ennis, Coach of debate.

Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas—Walter Hilmier, Harold Arnold, Bill Stevens and Bill Townsend; James W. Taylor, coach.

William Jewell College—Louise Vaughn, Betty McGonigle, James Bowers, Burnett Magruder and August Hintz; W. Prewitt Ewing, Director of Forensics.

Park College—Helen Schroder, Pearl Baker, William Dahman and Carl Dallinger; John Barnes, Director of debate.

Tarkio College—John Eastwood, H. O. Roberson, Charles Hayes, R. Eastwood, Ellen Smith, Elizabeth McCoy and Richard Finnell; James Carroll, director.

Kirkville State Teachers—Four men's teams, (not yet appointed); Cliff Cornwell, Director of debate.

Maryville State Teachers College—Edward Morgan, Dwight Dalbey, John Timmons, Harry Lyle, Gerald Rowan, and John Noblett; O. C. Miller, Director of debate.

Francis A. Hansen, Noted Economist, To Visit the College

(Continued from Page 1)

icles for technical and popular magazines. He is co-author of "The New Russia Between the First and Second Five-Year Plans," edited by Dr. Jerome Davis.

Some of the subjects which Mr. Henson will probably speak on here are, "New Motives for a New Age," "Students of the Soviet Union," "Why Christianity is Relevant Today," and "The End of an Epoch."

Miss Ekrim received her education at the American college in Istanbul. She is the daughter of a former governor of Jerusalem and the Aegean islands. He is now a professor at the University of Stamboul. Miss Ekrim is author of, "Unveiled," a book relating the fight for the feminine rights of Turkey.

Meals at fraternity houses at the University of Oregon cost 15 cents each per man, while a meal in a sorority house costs but 9 cents.

Miss Eckrim Gives Interesting Review to Missourian Reporters

(Continued from Page 1)

of schools except the high schools.

There are many young women in business today for themselves, others are doctors or work in offices. There is a new opportunity for the Turkish woman.

One of the most outstanding facts presented by the speaker was that, the Turkish government has made all of these changes in the past ten years on a \$90,000,000 budget. The new republic has not borrowed a cent from any other nation and has adopted the old debts of the Ottoman Empire in an attempt to pay them off.

In closing Miss Ekrim pointed out that there are three things, "heritages of the East," that are not to be found in the western civilization. The first is genuine pleasure, the second leisure and the third a real contentment.

She said that she felt that there was a necessity to retain this part of her Eastern culture in building the New Republic of Turkey.

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Dorm Carnival Set Tomorrow Night Starting Affair

(Continued from Page 1)

Hardware, Woolworth's and Corwin & Murin Clothing. It is expected that other business houses will contribute.

At nine-thirty the cabaret opens. The music will be furnished by a ten-piece orchestra from Albany, Mo. Margaret Winchester will croon to the tunes played by the orchestra.

Each girl in the dormitory is lending her cooperation in executing the plans for the carnival, with the desire that it will be a big success, and that the carnival will be made an annual affair. The general admission is ten cents and the side shows five cents. The pre-sale of tickets forecasts a large attendance of the student body. The carnival is open to townspeople as well as to the College students.

The high spots of the Tower Queen's Ball were Bill Yate's tux and Ed Godsey's Royal Blue shirt. Bill says the tux was a necessity since he was going to introduce the queens. At present we have no reason for Ed's sport shirt.

Miss Dorothy Glenn has been em- ployed to teach the primary grades at Matland, Mo. Miss Glenn is suc- ceeding Miss Ruth Miller who was re- leased to accept a position in the primary department at Maplewood.

Mr. V. E. Bird talked to the Eco- nomics classes Monday morning on banking.

Recent alumni visitors at the Col- lege were Ernest Stalling, Clinton Morris and Floyd Hall.

Colgate has won eighty per cent of their football games since the advent of Andy Kerr as head coach.

We do hope the carnival will do Laura Phoebe some good. It seems that she thought serpentine was something to eat.

Why did Dorothy of Braddyville give up such a huge piece of chocolate pie to Jo Lake? When Miss Campbell serves strawberry short cake will Dorothy be so generous?

George Washington University had a complete "broken nose" back last season. All four men wore resque protecting masks on the playing field.

Carnegie Tech's band is outfit- ed with Scotch costumes averaging \$100 each. The plaid cloth comes from Scotland.

A recent survey shows that there are more Harvard University students at nudist colonies than from all other American schools combined.

An examination at the University of Mississippi asked for the principal parts of a Latin verb. Upon one page was written, "slippeo, slippe, slipsumptus." The returned paper had these words: "fallo, failere, fluncsumpsum."

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